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as it will not only increase our capabilities of doing good, but at the same time give us reasonable remuncration for our labors. To aced to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased on both sides was immense. circulation of our paper will send us the largest number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering appropriate acknowledgements to several friends whose exertions in procuring as subscribers have in Daghezon. not been unnoticed by us.

We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy exposition of the leading features of the Fara Press. Its political complexion is uncompromisingly Wurg-but we are truly glad that the evil times of surelenting political warfare has for a time at least ceased, and those so long and so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle however, has been as yet received from the interests and the true glary of the land. We ministers from Paris and London and formally look to the promotion of the interests of Agriculture, of Manufactories and of Commerce, as being by far more important to the improve ment of the country, than any political issue upon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to arouse public scutiment to the importance of industrial progress-of enriching our fields, of even on Sandays. beautifying our homes-of starting up the basy ham of industry and enterprise.

As to the merits of the Face Paess it is for the public to judge-we can only claim that we have carnestly endeavored to publish a paper been wreeked off Holyhead. Several of the crew Mr Wilson and his father fell into the hands of man reasoning, his opponents were forced to worthy of public patronage. It is filled with were drowned. She was owned by Messrs. GLAD. Indians and were murdered. Mrs. W. returned confess, in secret, that he was a marvel of intelreadable matter-containing the latest Foreign and Domestic News -full and impartial quotations of the Produce Markets of London, Augusta, Savannah, Mucon, Charleston, and Nashville, with occasional quotations from other im pertant points-together with the prices and number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week during Packing season-also the prices of Pork | man States. at numerous other points, so as to give our Traders a broad and correct basis of judgement in regard to this important article of trade. In a word, our paper is for the business men of

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Senor Ga legos .- This gentlemen, the delegate in Congr. 8s from N. Mexico has been paying visits to the different departments at Washington. Senor Gallegos does not speake one word of English. He was accompanied by Professor Meire as translator. Mr Galleges is a good scholar, being a graduate of the famous College of Durango. He speaks Latin very fluently; hand in Liverpool, exclusive of that on ship Indian country sudsisting upon berries, when our government, and explore the true foundation. but that is a "dead language," emphatically, to nearly all of our Congressmen. He is much pleased with Washington and the manner of his reception in this city. The Senor was es- speculative demand, and FLOUR had advanced pecilly delighted and surprised on being introdu ced into the great Museum of the Patent Office is per bbl. Western Canal was worth 44s., leave her behind, and she narrowly escaped expression of his homage to the worth of him ced into the great Museum of the Patent Office and gave vent to his feelings of astonishment in

no measured terms.

ment.-There are many well-known laws of and was quoted at 13s. per 70 lbs. Land was and brought to the town of Pecos, New Mexico, matter, which have the appearance of being divinely provided for the benefit of man. Thus, by a very peculiar law, contraty, as it were, to great deria. The effect of heat upon bodies is to expand, and cold to contract them. If this haw was constant in its operations, in respect to water, ice would commence to form at the would rapidly freeze upwards and destroy every living thing therein. This is provided against by a peculiar law. The water of our rivers, and lakes, above 40 degrees Fahr, when exposed to a greater degree of cold, cools rapidly at its surface, which surface water is condensed and sinks. This process of surface cooling and sinking goes on rapidly until the whole water has been cooled 40°, which is 8 degrees above freezing point. Below this temperature the chilled surface of the water, instead of condensing into less bulk, actually expands (becomes lighter) and remains at the surface, and and the ice may thicken, but at the depth of a few feet below the temperature is not under 40° which is indeed high when compared with that which we frequently experience in our atmosour warm summers would make but little im was quoted at 491 frs. pression, and the cheerful climate which we now enjoy would be less comfortable than the frozen regions of the poles. Upon such delicate and beautiful adjustments do the order and harmony of the Universe depend .- Scientific American.

Professor Longfellow has resigned the Professorship of Belles-Letters and Modera Languages in Harvard College. He will continue atmost anxiety by the whole of Enrope. to perform the duties of his office till his suecessor is appointed.

ed a missionary sermon to his church (the old that up to the last accounts the cannonade was Duane street Presbyterian Church) a short increasing. time ago, and in response to his appeal his The Russians were also preparing to attack people contributed five thousand five hundred | Patschak (Rustchuk?) from Giurguk (Giurgo-dollars for foreign missions.

From Charleston Courier. One Week Later from Europe!

ARRIVAL OF THE AT HALIFAX.

Baltimore, February 4. Received at Charleston, per mail from Wil-

at Halifax from Liverpool, which port she left from the 2d January. on the 21st ult., bringing one week's later intelligence from all parts of Europe.

The sales of Corron in Liverpool on Satur. Sea. day the 21st ult., were estimated at 6000 bales. Tuesday :: : : : : : : : : Feb 14, 1854. The market was steady.

The details to the battle of Citale show that Having assumed the onerous and responsible | conflict lasted five days, but finally the Russire to increase the circulation of our paper, killed. Two of their Generals were, also wound- family.

On the last day the Turks attacked the Ruscomplish this desirable end, we have determine sian reserve, drove it in confusion upon Krajova and captured their artillery. The slaughter

The Turks afterwards destroyed the Russian fortification and returned to Kalafat. SCHAMYL had organized a Polish regiment

The Russians have erected fortifications at

Sebastopol and along the Crimea, and done away with all the light houses. The Sultan has essentially modified the note

of the Four Powers, which they have agreed to, and forwarded to St. Petersburg. No answer. united effort and united wisdom to advance the Czar, but it is believed that he will recall his declare war.

In England the defences on the coast are being strengthened.

In the French navy yards the greatest activity prevails. Every vessel has been ordered to be fitted out, and the workmen are engaged attacked by Indians and the party was compel municating them in language so pure, simple

Messes. Thompson & BROTHERS, Calico Printers at Clitheroe, Lancashire, have failed,

The ship John O' Gaunt, from Canton, has STONE, of Liverpool, and had on board a valuable cargo of Silks and Tea.

discount to five ber cent.

There is a great searcity of food in the Ro-

Additional by the Arabia. New-York, Feb. 4. The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Pacific arrived

at Liverpool on the 18th ult.

The Liverpool Markets .- The improved tone

53d for Middling Upland. The sales of the almost entirely deprived of food-and all this times-and abounding, as they do, with just week cuding the 20th ult., comprised 50,000 lasted for twenty-live days. At this time, she and noble sentiments, will, in time, become bales, of which speculators took 5,500, and ex- when she determined to attempt an escape, Soon, but few, if any of the gifted and youthful porters 3,000, leaving 41,500 of all descriptions which she succeeded in accomplishing by se- aspirants to the ranks of an American Statesto the trade. The imports during the week at creting herself in some bushes till the Indians man, will acknowledge, without a blush, that mounted to 108,000 bales, and the stock on

board, to 670,000 bales. For Barabstuffs there has been a large

commanding 51s., and Yellow 50s. per quarter Law of Frazing Water-Beautiful Adjust. of 480 lbs. Wugar had considerably advanced, rescued by the traders, furnished with a horse, worth 58s. per cwt. The damand for Provislarge buisness had been transacted at firm TINE a large business was being transacted to

> and Stgan were firm. STATE OF TRADE. - Business in Manchester

The Bank of England, however, had not chang-

The Havre Markets .- There has been, as we

European Intelligence.

Nothing definite had been received from St.

The latest advices from Bucharest, dated the the party. 17th, state that Matschak (Matschin?) had been The Rev. Dr. Alexander of New York preach. attacked on the 13th ult., by the Russians, and

The whole of the allied fleets were in the Black Sea on the 5th uit.

Tu kish fleet.

The Russian fleet was cruising near Batoum. The note as modified by the Porte demands the evacuation of the Principalities in thirty The Br. Mail Steam Ship Arabia has arrived and an answer demanded thereto in forty days stant at the Revere House, Boston. I thank

> On the 12th ult., the Czar was officially notified of the entrance of the fleets into the Black

> rangements to proceed to Brussels. Great disaffection existed at the last advices

stans were entirely routed, with the loss of 4900 fused to sanction the fusion of the Bouncox

The American Minister at Naples was energetically pressing the case of Carbon, the A. ding its guarantees; yet no man of the present merican illegally imprisoned by the Neapolitan century had less need of the inventions and degovernment. The authorities, however, were endeavering to bribe Carson to leave the coun-

[From the Baltimore San.]

Captice among the Indians .- We have already happens. His fame was slowly wor, slightly announced the escape and return of Mrs. Jane taken captive by the Camanche Indians, and through a period of forty years. On whatever indignation in New Mexico against the In-

ago she was married to a young farmer in Tex- tion of the subject such sufficient store of knowligrants, bound for California. They were faculty of co to El Paso, and again in September started for lectual power and accomplishments.

entire property of the party. The Steam Ship Golden Age, for Australia, a Northwest direction, each being appropriated North American Republic. It is fortunate that and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS via Liverpool, put into St. Vincent, from whence as the property of one or other of the chiefs .- the grounds upon which the anticipation is inin the Corrox market noticed by the Asia's was subjected to every conceivable cracky and ry or vague tradition. Daniel Webster still slightly declined, some an eighth of a penny. gues of all ki ds; her flesh lacerated by lariats rations, in the classic pages of his printed The market was unsettled, and closed dull at obliged to carry on her bare back; compelled to els as they are of forensic and parliamentary 6gd for Fair Orleans; 6gd, and 6 1-16d for the work of men; or punished for her ability by eloquence, which may challange comparison Middling Orleans; 63d, for Fair Uplands and being stoned knocked down and trampled on; with the most celebrated of ancient or modern had passed.

> she fortunately fell in with some New Mexican tion of national liberty and real progress, should traders, who farnished her with some men's not fail to make them his study clothing and a blanket. In consequence of Pardon this brief effusion to one, who would and Ohio 44s. 6d. per bbl. of 196 lbs. Conn a second capture. But, by the subsequent aid whose name your association bears, and whose was in good demand at stiffer prices-White of one of the traders, a Pueblo Ladian, she was memory it is designed to henor. enabled, after hiding herself for eight days, to I am-gentlemen, with great respect, your escape. At the expiration of this time she was obedient servant. in good demand and prices were stiffer. It was where Major Carleton and others, of the army, took care of her and enabled her to proceed to

ect to outrages too horrible to be mentioned.

parture, although the Czar's answer, which is when they were traveling on horseback, took ward with as much energy rapidity as the se-

The man was struck with, "astonish: ment" without resisting re. delegate to the next Peace Continua

LETTER OF Mr. BELL.

The following patriotic letter was written by Reinforcements of 15,000 men for the army Mr. Bell, in reply to an invitation to parin Asia had departed under convoy of the ticipate in celebrating the Birth day of Mr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1854. Gentlemen: -I have recived your note, in which you, in behalf of the Webster Association of Massachusetts, request my company at days. It has been forwarded to St. Petersburg, di.ner, on their next anniversary, the 18th inyou for honor done me, by this invitation, and assure you, with the greatest sincerity, that to be present on such an occasion referred to, did my public duties permit, would be more greatful to my feelings than to attend any other of The Russian Minister in Paris is making ar- the kind. But that gratification is denied me.

The Webster Association of Massachusetts, I understand, was instituted to be commemorative, in perpetuam, of the character and public serthe Turks had gained a brilliant victory. The among the Hungarians in the Austrian army, vices of Daniel Webster. Such an association The Duchess of Oalkans had positively re. in every state of the Union would be but a just tribute to the memory of a man, whose capacions mind, in a long course of public service, was so well and successfuly directed, in expoun-Difficulties existed at Baden between the ding, illustrating and upholding that Constitu-Church and State, but were in the course of be- tion, which to his dying hour, he regarded as the true palladium of liberty in America, and the best security for the progress, which others seek to promote, by setting aside or disregarvices of riends to secure to him after death an military achievments, nor sudden growth. He did not fix the popular gaze and admiration by n single or a few dashing and successful efforts Horrible Cruellies to Mrs. Wilson, while a on occasions of great excitement, as sometimes debtor to fortunate confunctions or circumstances, but acquiring strength and solidity by a Wilson, of Texas, to Santa Fe, who had been succession of well directed efforts, running subjected to the most extraordinary craelties .- occasion in early life, from duty or choice, he The affair has very justly excited the greatest exerted his faculties, he left indellable stamp of ding, when an oceasion arose which called forth From Mrs. Wilson's narrative, it appears his collective strength, whether in the forum that she is but 17 years of age. About a year or in the Senate, he brought to the consideraas, and in April they joined a party of fifty two edge, such depth and range of thought, such a led to return to Texas; but Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and appropriate, as to seem native to him, son remained at El Paso, where their horses and withal a manner so symbolic of his being stolen, they were compelled also to give thought and his sentiment, that while the imup the plan of going to California and set out partial and unprejudiced yielded their judgin their return to Texas in July. In August, ment at once, to what seemed almost superhu-

Texas, with her three brothers in law a: d a Mr Webster was sensative, to the last degree, small party. When within three days journey to whatever tended to impair his standing with The bank of France has raised the rate of of Phannon Hill, an American military post, prosterity, as a consistant and devoted champithey were attacked by Camanches, while some ou of the Union. He seems to have been deep of vigorous growth and increasing prosperity. of their men were off in pursuit of some of their ly impressed and animated with the iden that horses that had been stolen. A Mexican, who his fame was identified with its preservation; was with Mrs. Wilson, was brutally murdered and it was the governing excellence of his puband scalped before her eyes, and she and her die course, that he held his ambitious aspiratwo brothers in law, lads of 12 and 10 years, tions subordinate to this great object. Such a were seized, bound, and carried off, with the bean can never the to his country; and the fame of Daniel Webster will continue to grow and The Indians, with their captives, proceeded in expand with the growth and expansion of the and otherwise brutally treated. Mrs Wilson, ence will be yielded to such a character, by a although expecting soon to become a mother, distant posterity, are not left to uncertain memoand in whips, or by the loads of wood she was | works. His select speeches and orations, modwas sent in advance in the morning as usual, text books in our Colleges and Universities .he has not read the works of Daniel Webster; For twelve days she wandered through this and, whoever would undertsand the theory of

Mesors. G. WASHINGTON WARREN, HENRY LYMAN, F. W. LINCOLN.

LEAD One.-We have on our table a couple a general law, the rivers and fountains in our tons was good, and prices were, also, stiffer. This is but an outline of a terrible story, the of specimens of lead ore from a mine on the climate are prevented from freezing to any very In Rick there had been but a small business counterpart of which, in all except the escape, land of our friend A. M. C. Taylor of Carter transacted at 21s. 6d. per cwt. In Rosty a are said to be frequest. A letter from Santa county. One of the specimens is a staple Fe says that the white captives among the "blossom," found on the top of the ground, and Cameanches are as numerons as the Indians is full of small particles of metal. The second prices, and during the week 4000 bbls, had themselves. The same letter mentions the esbottom of lakes, rivers, and brooks, then they changed hands at from 6s. 6 @13s. 6d. per cape of a young Mexican woman who returns, from appearance almost as pure as the metal ewt. according to quality. In Crude Tunpex. after a year's terrible captivity, expecting to itself. We learn that many of the hunters of become the mother of an infant whose father is the region in which this ore is found, use it as a wild Indian. The Camarches practice cruel- lead, obviating the necessity as purchasing the arrive; in Spirits but little was done. Coffee ty in its atmost refinement towards their cap- ar icle. There are inexhaustible quantities of tives. Children are trained to be more savage this ore imbedded in the hills and mountains of than they are themselves, and women are sub- Carter, and its existence has been known for many years, though from the difficulty of get-The Sante Fe Gazette says: "The two broth- ting to market, of course the mines have not to The London Markets .- Consols had flactn- ers of Mrs. Wilson are yet in captivity, and un- any extent been worked. A brighter prospect ated greatly, and closed at 911 for money .- less soon reclaimed, will imbibe a taste for the is now dawning. At no distant day the cars wild life of the Indian, and be forever lost .-- | will be running, upon the East Tennessee and There are many hundreds, and we may venture Virginia Bailroad-extending in a southern died the rate of interest. Large transactions had to say, thousands of captives among the Indians rection to all the markets and cities upon the the cold is thus very imperfectly propagated taken place in American securities. These of New Mexico, principally women and chil- southern sea-board, and in an eastern direction downwards. The surface in the end freezes, had been a large speculative demand for Rice. dren; the former are forced to become slaves to Lynchburg, Richmond, Baltimore, Philaof the men, and the latter are trained for warri- delphia, New York and every other place of note or importance, and when this great thor-When Gov. Merritweher came out, he was oughfare does once get into successful operalearn by telegraph from Havre, dated the 20th fortunate enough to rescue two Mexican girls tion, not only will the citizens of Carter, with phere during winter. If water, in cooling be- ult., large sales effected at lower prices-2,509 from near Camanches-one sixteen and the their inexhaustible supplies of iron and lead, low 40°, obeyed the same law which it does in bales having been disposed of on that day, at other eighteen years of age. They had been feel its exhilerating and befegiving effects, but low 40°, obeyed the same law which it does in cooling to that point, our rivers, streams, and lakes, would become masses of ice, upon which lakes and lakes, would become masses of ice, upon which lakes are reached if without a strugter captured from near Chihnahua, one three years lakes are laked in his pocket a small out to the far west. He had in his pocket a small out to the far west. He had in his pocket a small out to the far west. He had in his pocket a small out to the far west. He had in his pocket a small out to the far west. to the Gov-roor of that State, who acknowl- energy to every branch of business of penning edged the conduct of the Governor of New Mexi- up a market for our marble and copper, coal co in very handsome terms. They said there and iron, and hydraulic lime, &c. &c., and also were a large number of Mexican women in cap- for the products of our rich and fertile lands.

on their spars, and so passed it around among tion of the company is good. The affairs of the road are managed with a bility and economy,

Punch says that the reason why editors are 50 RP! to have their manners spoiled, is because has been sent as a they receive from one correspondent and anothof such a vest number of evil communications, ot" is a member of the Ohio Legislature.

"THE GOOD TIME COMING." unto perfection.

BY CATE CLOVER. Alas, for this dull monotonus way In which our life passes day by day! In fancy, like Rip Van Winkle we'll sleep For a season, then at the world take a peop.

'Tis eighteen hundred and-no matter when: Let us take up a paper and see if we then Can gain by its reading an insight so clear That things in their own true light shall appear. Paragraph first some surprise must awaken: "The new chosen President, Miss Lucy Bacon:

Passed through this city; . Iso in her suite The Secretary of War, Miss Nelly Foote." "Horrible accident (no one to blame!) On the air-line read. The new lightning train. Envountered a comet, which struck several stars, Killed all the passengers, and burnt up the cars." "Cowcert this eve by spirits unseen; Mozart plays the organ, Bethoven his 'Dream.' Handel and Hyden preside o'er the chair,

Orpheus strikes the harp and Apollo the Lyre." "Plain sewing done here by Jonathan Baker;" "Charles Smith, milliner, cloak and dress maker;" "Jenny Brown, butcher," 'Alice Lee drives a back, "Phebe Gray's omnibus to Charlastown and back." Monstaches for ladies, whishers and canes; Edith Jontrose cures bruises and sprains,

Lectures on surgery, ampulates limbs: Horace G. Neal makes bonnets and trims. Dorothy Dongleby, attorney at law; "New Livery stable, by Imogene Shaw;" "Captain Jane Swift has a steambout for sale," "Shirts made by Paul Jones; call without fail." "Lecture to night by Evelyn Day, In old Faneuil Heli, upon the best way

For governing cities, China annexing. Abolishing slavery, and like things perplexing." The New-York Tribune now seems to appear Too spiritual far for this mundane spice Walter Scott writes the stories. Will Shakespeare the plays.

Ben Franklin sets type in these latter days. A glance at the firesides and then we have done, For so dismal a place we are tempted to shun. A forlorn-looking man in a rocking chair dozes A half-finished letter the secret disclusos. "Dear Joe, having mended my little boy's stocking

I write a few lines while the cradle I'm rocking. My wife in the senate, my daughter at sea, I find I'm as lonely as well I can be. "So I beg you to take your sewing and knittin', And spend next week in my snug little home,

Bring patterns for apron and frocks when you come." With a pitiful sigh for this care stricken man, We turn to the times ere this "Progress" began. Improvements like those distant far may they be, If ever such changes we're dessigned to see. [Boston Travelor.

From Nashville Banner.

NASHVILLE.-The number of large and substantial business houses erected in Nashvile du-Among these buildings may be mentioned-

of public square, 20 feet front, 170 feet deep accompanied Col, Doniphan in his Zenop and three stories high-

On College Street, we note-ROBERT I. MOORE, deceased.

ted by Wm. A. EICHBAUM. Adjoining this last, is another store of same

erty of T. C. TRIMBLE.

and three stories high. 180 feet deep, and three stories high.

180, feet deep-three stories high. feet deep and three stories high. On the same street Snow & Mackenzie have hard to surpass or equal .- [Cincinna.i Unionenlarged their store running it back to some ist.

180 teet; it is now three stories high. On Market street we note-E. Enskey's new building, 24 feet front, 105 feet deep, and three stories high.

house of HENRY YEASTMAN, 212 feet deep and in the same sleigh, under the same buffalo as fronting on Market street and Front Street myself. four stories high-iron columns through the centre, supporting the girders.

on Market and Front Street. The block covers 25.652 square feet of ground, and has four stores on Market, and a covered way through he centre of the building to the wharf. On Broad street we observe-A store house erected by J. MURRELL- 50

feet front and 70 feet deep-three stories high. A. W. Johnson's block of four stores-three stories high and a cellar-100 feet front and toll is!" FERGUSSON'S Tobacco Steamery - 25 feet turn.

front, 160 feet deep-and two stories high. he present season, and are superior to the when they cross a bridge?" ildings of former years, as well in an architectural point of view, as in convenience and size. They are all of brick and covered with Warren's Fire Proof Composition.

Of the spacious and beautiful building at signed for a High School, we shall have some of the moon-light, the horse trutted on himself, thing to say on a future occasion.

Six years ago, an houest hard working man, capital of only four hundred dollars which he you, Doctor?" she asked. had carefully husbanded against a "rainy day." On arriving at his place of destination, he wisetivity, and they saw one American women, We are pleased in this connection, to learn ly purchased for himself, a snug little farm, Petersburg, up to the hour of the Arabia's de- with a small child; that an Indian one day, that the work on this road is being pushed for- which he stocked as much as it could bear-not to determine the question of peace or war, was the child from its mother, threw it up into the verity of the season will admit. Without some with wheat, corn, sheep or cattle, but with peach air, and as it came down caught it on his spear, unforeseen accident the whole line will be commonientarily expected, and awaited for with the and that others role up at full gallop, took it pleted in from two to three years. The condicounsel. His second crop of penches yielded and without an accident, as we have said noth- him sufficient amount to pay for his land, and Surely our government will not permit such outrages to go unpunished, even if it be neces: and without an accident, as we have said nothing will now retard its rapid progress to comsary to exterminate the whole tribe of these pletion.—[Rodgersville Times.] ards yielded him at the leas, calculation, a clear profit of \$30,000.

Jas. Mackenzie, a son of the Canadian "patri-

WHAT ARE PRINTERS MADE OF?-More than When "Women's Rights," "Spiritual Communications," and other in provements shall attain nearer as strange and more than ordinary men. An experience of some fifteen years with the craft, has offered innumerable opportunities to find them out, and study in a measure their "naturai history." Printers are, to a greater extent than any other class of professional men, migratory. The printing office, of itself, being a literary Institute, few can abide or labor long in it without getting somewhat enlightened upon the historical, scientific and general intelligence of the day, and about as soon as the apprentice gets into his freedom suit, or his head cramed with knowledge of the craft, his ambition tends to go out into the "wide, wide world," and see the works of art and nature he has read, and enabled others to read about. Few seem bent on setting down to make a fortune, and the expense of a professional fit out being a mere song or rather a piece of brass rule, which serves as a sort of cabalistic sign to the brotherhood scattered over creation, a clean dickey, light heart, and equally hefred pocket book, the printer goes on his way of exploration and adventure. Posted up in "price currents," he can talk husiness with the merchant or planter; versed in general statistics of the nation, he can hold his own with your country politician, and for whom, if he takes a notion, he can set down in a flourising settlement, start a paper, repenish his purse and wardrobe, write and set up patriotic leaders and irresistible puffs. which sends his patron to Congress or the Legislature. He has long been accastomed to "tattle," "squibs," "poetie gems," "the ladies department," &c., and proves quite at home in conversational circles, where he can illuminate old ladies, the girls and children, equal to a pedagogue, Hood's works, Daron Munchausen

> He can talk horse or honered cattle, all over the fields of agriculture. He has had many. cases in his time to attend to, such as law reports, and wonderful curse, and hence is something versed in law and physic. Having set up and proved astronomical tables, he knows something, also, about the starry heavens, waters and winds. And, indeed, not to be too prolix, the printer, if a thorough one is a man of science as well as art, and backed by his collegiate education, his views expanded by travel, and himself made practical by the vicissitudes of a miscellaneous and peregrinating life, he is often a living wonder, and most always a whole history of human nature-under a hat!

or Robinson Crusoe.

In this office there are some twenty printers engaged-look at them! In ages ranging from twenty to forty; in size and complexion, from the ordinary stout (we never knew a fat printer.) to some that might crawl through a greased tlute; some as white as Circussians, and others brown or rosy-your "Georgia eracker" or Pennsylvania publican. Some bearded like the Pard, others smooth-faced as the Greek Slave. One has travelled all over the North ring the past season affords gratifying evidence | American continent, hunted bears in Arkansas, and the wild horse in the pampas of South America; another has been out on the broad ocean, seen "life before the must;" another grad-That of W. R. ELLISTON, on the north side nated at West Point, served in the army, and CANTRELL & COOPER'S beautiful and sub- a book he can write! Another has kept tavern, stantial block of six stores on Cherry street, 105 | sold goods at auction, travelled over the United feet front, 105 feet deep, and three stories high States several times, been well off and been with fine basement stories. The building cov- broken-often. Two have been "on the stage," ers 11,025 square feet. The rooms in the up- a profession printers are much addicted to; for They were stripped of nearly all their clothing, dulged, that a just measure of fame and influwere printers. One we believe, has preached sermons, and another has lectured to crowded A black 120 feet front, 90 feet deep, and houses. Another has served in Mexico with three stories high, with cellars-containing Gen. Scott. A sixth has been stump orator, four stores, and belonging to the Estate of member of the Legislature "out West," and fought a duel, we believe. Three have prac-A store, with a handsome front, 30 feet front, tised medicine, kept store, dealt in horses, cot-170 deep, and 31 stories high, with cellar-erection and negroes. Two have held municipal officers. Four or five have been officers and privates in various military companies. Une front and depth, three storie's high-the prop- served with Gen. Houston in the Taxan Revolution, and one in the Canadian rebellion. Six A house occupied by E. B. Fire as a whole- or eight have edited and published newspapers sale dry goods store, 20 feet front, 170 deep, in various parts of the United States. One has been first officer of a pocket on the "ragin' ca-Adjoining it, Ewin BROTHERS, Wholesale nawl." One was wounded-leg off-at the Druggists, have put up a house 20 feet front, storming of Monterey. Another has clerked on a Mississippi steamer, was blown up and O. Nort's block of two stores, 46 feet front, slightly killed. Some are or have been married; some are old bachelors. All have seen more or Opposite the last mentioned, is Doct. R. less of life, and its changeable scenes. They FOSTER'S block of three stores-65 front, 100 are all live men, good practical printers, speak various languages, and form a newspaper corps

> Sleigh-Riding With a Widow .- Snow had fallen, the young of the village got up a grand sleighing party to a country tavern at some dis-Further along we come to the spacious ware- tance, and the interesting widow Lambkin sat

> > "Oh! don't," she exclaimed, as we came to

the first bridge, catching me by the arm, and Then comes W. H. Gonnax's block, three turning her vailed face towards me while her stories high, 212 feet deep and fronting 121 feet little eyes twinkled through the moon light. "Don't what?" I asked. "I'm not doing any thing." "Well, but I

thought you were going to take toll," replied Mrs. Lambkin. "Toll!" I rejoined, "what's that?" "How! exclaimed the widow her clear laugh

ringing out a bove the music of the bells. "Dr. Meadows pretends he don't know what "Indeed, I don't then," I said laughing in

"Don't know that the gentlemen when they All these buildings have been put up during go on a sleighing party, claim a kiss as toll

"Well I never!" When next we come to bridge, and I claimed toll, the struggle of the widow to hold the veil were not sufficient to tear it; and some-how, when the veil was removed, her face was turned the intersection of Spruce and Broad streets, de- directly towards my own, and in the glittering toll was taken for the first time in his life by Dr. Meadows. Soon we came to a long bridge, but the widow said it was no use to resist, and she paid up as we reached if without a strug-

To which the only reply was practical affirma-

tive to the question Did you ever, reader, sleigh ride with a widow, and take toll at the bridge?

On the 10th of March, 1831, at a dinner in Mr HAMILTON, said: "He was made Secretary of the Treasury; and how he fulfilled the duties of such a place, at such a time, the whole country perceived with delight, and the whole world saw with admiration. He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenues gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of the public credit, and it sprung upon

There are but three States which have no debt, viz., Vermont, Doleware, and Florida.